

SENATORS FACE LOOKOUTS HERE

First "Big League" Game of Season—Harper Pitches. Johnson Sunday.

Today's Line-Ups.

Lookouts— Leach, ss. Graft, 2b. Flagstead, cf. Graham, 1b. Miller, rf. Mokan, lf. Sneed, 2b. Higgins, c. Verbot, p.	Washington— Shotton, rf. Post, 2b. Mylan, cf. Shanks, lf. Judge, 1b. Morgan, 2b. Lavan, ss. Alsmith, c. Harper, Craft, p.
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Game called at 4, hour late, account liberty loan parade.

Clark Griffith and his jolly crew of Senators breezed into the Lookout city in time to pose around and get acquainted and take part in the mammoth liberty day parade as a sort of warm-up feature before the game. Hero worshipers spent the morning trailing the big leaguers and Walter Johnson and Harry Harper were the special objects of adoration. Griffith himself came in for no small share of approving glances, but the manager's fame comes through another channel. As head of the soldiers' bat and ball fund, Griffith has spread his fame on wide and thick. His efforts have brought joy to many a soldier's heart and placed many a bat in a soldier's hand.

Three Good Mills for Levy's Arena Tonight

Three good, fast mills are promised for tonight at Levy's Athletic club on Broad street, and a battle royal is to be thrown in for good measure. Barney Brown, now boxing instructor at one of the regiments at the park, has been doctored to face one Soldier Mitchell as the feature attraction. Brown has a considerable rep and Mitchell is a hefty boy and has developed quite a following in military circles. The winner of this eight-round mill is to be matched with Jack Dillon in the near future.

The other features are Ted Murphy vs. Jack Malone, and Paul Glenn vs. Barney Brown. Glenn is a soldier and local fame have seen him in action. In spite of the name of Paul, Glenn is said to be a fast mixer, and this mill should prove interesting from the first going until somebody whistles "Kamerad."

Lost, Strayed or Stolen—One Frank Truesdale

Somewhere in this favored land, Frank Truesdale is listed among the lost, strayed or stolen. But Mr. Ellum's people have no more idea of how to locate him, than Hindenburg knows what plan to pursue to sip a mug of soda in a Paris cafe. To spend a quarter of an hour chatting with Mr. Truesdale, Prexy Clyde Shropshire would be willing to sacrifice everything except the gubernatorial nomination.

But, try as he may the Vol prey cannot get a rise out of the former Toronto keymaster, although he has become afflicted with writers' cramps penning telegrams to Mr. Truesdale. He first fired a dispatch to a Texas town, where he was informed Mr. Truesdale hibernated, imploring the late Canuck to announce his playing terms. All the answer the Vol mag received was one from the well-known echo, "Nippy" O'Neill volunteered the information that Mr. Truesdale, having been born near St. Louis, Mo., in a village called Maplewood, might have slipped back there since he had news to be.

Foiled in their attempts to locate the much-desired keymaster, the Ellumites are, roughly speaking, completely flabbergasted.

There seems little reason to credit the report that Mr. Truesdale has cast his lot with the old outlaw Copper league, since authentic information some time ago indicated the Arizona and New Mexico copper mag had tired of toying with the circuit and had permitted it to fall asleep. The venture proved quite too expensive.

Yet the knowledge that Bob Allen, of the Travelers, and doubtless several other rivals are hot on the trail of F. Truesdale, is causing Mr. E. Ellum to enjoy but little sleep these nights.

John Ruskin
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TONIGHT
BROAD STREET ARENA
719 BROAD STREET
FOUR FURIOUS FIGHTS
EDDIE BROWN
vs.
SOLDIER MITCHELL
(Main Bout)
And Several Other Good Cards
TONIGHT

DODGERS SHOWING STRONG, BUT WON'T PULL INTO FIRST SECTION



The Dodger infield is keeping Manager Wilbert Robinson awake nights. Chuck Ward, who had the third base job nailed down, has been called into service and both second and third are causing worry. Here we have O'Mara and O'Rourke, who will try to fill the keystone sack unless Larry Lajoie decides to join the club. The two together can't bat much more than Larry averaged last year.

(By Paul Purman.)

The outstanding feature of the early baseball season this year that strikes me most forcibly is the shortage of infielders on many of the clubs in both major leagues.

Good infielders as a general rule are not picked up every day and the number that have been taken by the draft and enlistments has given several managers no end of worry.

At Hot Springs, where the Red Sox and Dodgers are training, both clubs face this situation.

Wilbert Robinson has a much better looking club than last year, all in all, with the exception of his infield. The inner defense of the Dodgers is likely to be pretty weak this year unless Magnate Ebbetts is able to come to some agreement by which Larry Lajoie will be brought to the club.

At the time this is written there seems to be little chance that the old veteran will join the Dodgers. Lajoie declares he will quit baseball before he will play with Robinson's outfit, and Larry is not much given to making threats which he does not intend to carry out.

Should Larry play, he will be valuable, not only in filling in the second sack, but also in substituting for Daubert on first.

The township jail had burned and everything was safe for the return of old inhabitants. Mr. Truesdale is not in Maplewood, although according to "Nippy" O'Neill, it is a fine place to be.

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Robinson is pretty well fixed at first and short in Daubert and Alson. Both are finished veterans who should hit well above .250. But if Larry isn't on the job the second base position will likely give Robinson a lot of trouble. He has two infielders trying for the job now, O'Rourke and O'Mara. One of these, likely the former, must be played at third to take Chuck Ward's place. Ward was drafted while in training camp.

O'Rourke was with the club a part of last season. His work in the field was fair, but he couldn't hit National league pitching with any degree of consistency. O'Mara was formerly with the Dodgers. His main trouble was weak hitting, but he managed to bat better than .300 in the Southern league last year and may be somewhat improved.

Robinson should get good pitching this year. The veterans, Coombs and Marquard, may be expected to win about their usual number of games. Coombs is at an age where it is difficult to predict how he will last out a season, but right now he is in better shape than he has been for a season or two.

Al Manaua, a wiser youngster than he has been since breaking into the National league, declares he has completely reformed and will give his entire attention to pitching ball this

RETURN OF EDMONDSON ASSURES DOBBS AS GOOD TEAM AS 1917 ANYHOW

And if His Calculations on Gilbert, Barbare, Perdue and One or Two Others Pan Out, New Orleans Should Have Greater Offensive Than Last Season.

New Orleans, April 6.—The return of Edmondson gives Manager Dobbs the outfield he had last season.

The loss of Knap weakens the morale and teamwork of the infield, but the individual playing strength is no weaker with Schnepfer a logical pick over Baker, Barbare playing a much superior game, and Stansbury dependable for a fair article.

The acquisition of Perdue, combined with the improved condition of Bailey, Robertson and Johnson, surely make up for the loss of Walker on the pitching staff.

The catching department is improved, not individually, but numerically.

That epitomizes the Pelican situation

"SOLDIER ON FIRING LINE MUST KNOW WE'RE BEHIND HIM IF HE FIGHTS"

Speakers at Liberty Loan Meeting Emphasize Need of Great Co-Operation to Win the War—"Every Man and Woman Must Wake to Grim Resolution and Put Shoulder to Wheel."

Patriotism ruled supreme at the liberty loan gathering in the Pilgrim Congregational church Friday evening under the auspices of the local liberty loan committee.

No speakers appearing before such a Chattanooga audience have been so heartily applauded as were Miss Katherine Synon, George Pearson, and Mather Lewis. Miss Synon's talk was an appeal to the women to do their all in supporting this third liberty loan drive, and Mr. Pearson and Mr. Lewis told something of what non-support by the people back home meant to the allies.

George Pearson, the well-known Canadian writer and one of the few survivors of the Princess Patricia regiment, was the first speaker. He opened his address by saying that he would deliver a message from the fighting men in Europe to the people back home. Mr. Pearson gave a vivid description of the battle of Ypres and of how the Canadian soldiers slept in holes half-buried in the ground, that were called trenches.

At this point Mr. Pearson explained how, when the men were called upon to fall back and dig trenches, they were told that there were none. Here is where they think of the people back home and what they are not doing.

"Words are cheap and they cost nothing," said Mr. Pearson, referring to the people who are giving nothing but kind words and cheers. He said that when the boys were in the trenches fighting and the Germans were coming towards them, they wanted something to fight with and not "kind words." He pointed out that the duty of the people back home was to shove their shoulder right up against the wheel and keep shoving it.

Mr. Pearson described the horrible way the Germans treat the prisoners, and said that there was but one way to defeat the foe who were using every horrible and overdone thing. He emphasized the point very strongly that Germany would never be starved to death.

that was to use something more horrible and overcome them. He emphasized the point very strongly that Germany would never be starved to death.

"When a soldier is wounded and is in a hospital he feels that he is in heaven beside those dirty, muddy trenches which he was taken from," said the speaker, after which he told something of his six weeks' experience in the hospital.

William Mather Lewis said in opening his talk: "We have gotten into the habit of assuring ourselves that because the war is 3,000 miles away from us there is no reason for fear."

"We also have the habit of saying that the war will soon be over and that Germany will now be easily beaten. No statement could be further from the fact. At the present moment Germany is the victor in the war and we must get this in our heads as soon as possible. If Germany has succeeded in splitting Europe in two, as the Kaiser said he would do at the outbreak of this war, she has made Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey bow to her demands. The central powers are, in fact, by one power and that is Germany. She has occupied Poland, Belgium, Serbia and Rumania, and now she boasts that she soon will be in Paris. If Germany should succeed in this attempt, and it is well within the range of possibilities when we consider all the other conquests she has made in this war, then America will be her next objective."

"Kaiser Wilhelm meant every word he said when he told Ambassador Gerard that when he got through with England and France America had better look out. I will stand no nonsense from her after this war," he said.

The speaker told of how, when the government began to change the great German ocean liner the Vaterland into a transport in 1915, they found that when she was built thousands of hooks for soldiers' hammocks had been put on her sides. This is only one of the thousand pieces of concrete evidence that we have of Germany's plans to invade America," he emphasized.

Silver Bullets.

"It has been said that the war will be won by silver bullets and that America has got to furnish the ammunition."

Mr. Lewis asked the people to consider the buying of bonds the same as insuring their lives. He said that every liberty bond furnished a nail for the Kaiser's casket and that at the same time it made Chattanooga safer for the wives and babies.

"This war has got to be won by dollars," he said. "The Kaiser has said that the American people are out for the dollar and that this is a dollar country. Let's take this for a fact and make him realize that the silver bullets are going to put him out."

Miss Synon, of the women's division of the national liberty loan organization, told of how during the last drive the women sold \$1,000,000,000 of the \$4,000,000,000 of bonds that were sold, or they were credited with this amount. She told of how the women had because of an ocean liner between this country is no reason why the women should shirk their responsibility."

CHATTANOOGA BOYS GRADUATE AT GORDON

Commanding Officer Pays Contingent Signal Honor for Splendid Showing Made.

The Chattanooga boys at the third officers' training camp at Camp Gordon, Ga., have just done themselves proud and they came in for their share of praise from the commanding officer at the camp.

The boys of the camp were subject to the most intensive training of any of the boys who had been in the camp. The fact that they had stuck and had acquitted themselves with so much credit was indeed an honor of which they should all be proud.

While at camp the boys were subject to all the severe tests of modern warfare and several of them who were seen on the streets of Chattanooga Saturday morning stated the were ready and fully able to whip the Kaiser and his whole army.

The camp closed Friday with graduating exercises and while none of the boys were commissioned, they were given certificates of eligibility, which is practically the same. They were only given a day or so leave of absence and will report back to camp Monday morning for further orders. The camp started with 1,020 and only 100 out of the 1,020 were able to stand the terrific test.

Those Chattanooga boys who are graduates at the third camp are: Stanley Snyder, Howard Davis, C. W. Thorpe, W. C. Camp, John Rathmel, Norman Raoul, Sam Nimio, Joe Mahoney, Frank Donovan, Edgar Davis, C. W. Wilcox, Glenn Ellis, Dave Snodgrass, Sam Hutcheson, Chester Varnell, Robert Nixon, Newton Atchison.

City Draft Board No. 2 Completes Classifications

Local draft boards have been called upon by Gov. Rye to complete the classification of draftees. This work requires that the list of registrants' names be gone over several times, and as each board has a large registration, it requires much time and accuracy.

Chairman M. N. Whitaker, of city board No. 2, has completed the work for his board and forwarded the results to the office of Provost Marshal-General Crowder, Washington.

This board's report shows a total of 1,110 registrants in Class 1. The report was as follows:

Total Class 1: White, 596; colored, 694. Physically qualified for general service: White, 222; colored, 446. Qualified for limited service: White, 100; colored, 61. Disqualified: White, 52; colored, 46. Deceased: White, 2; colored, 1.

Total Class 2: White, 144; colored, 79. Total in Class 3: White, 109; colored, 50. Total Class 4: White, 235; colored, 1,278. Total white, 1,946; colored, 1,978.

Other boards will soon complete the work of classification for their boards, and will send them immediately to the provost marshal-general.

NEW IMPETUS GIVEN GIRLS' HOME ASSOCIATION

Unanimous Movement Made at Enthusiastic Meeting Looking Toward Purchasing Home.

An enthusiastic and spirited meeting of the Girls' Home association was held Friday afternoon at the chamber of commerce. The meeting was called for the purpose of considering the advisability of purchasing a home for the Girls' Home at an early date. A motion was made by Mrs. Nathan Bachman that a home be bought by this association, and was unanimously carried.

operation several years and has filled a great need, as well as done a wonderful amount of good in Chattanooga. It was only about two months ago that this new organization, known as the "Girls' Home association," was formed. The following officers were elected at that time: Mrs. G. H. Jarnigan, president; Mrs. O. P. Darwin and Mrs. Nathan Bachman, vice-presidents; Mrs. S. D. McReynolds, treasurer, and Mrs. J. L. Bibb, secretary.

It has been the desire all along of the president and founder, Mrs. G. H. Jarnigan, that this organization should own a home of its own. And now, after its rapid growth, and the demonstration of the fact that it is filling a need in the city not covered by any other organization, its strength is considered sufficiently strong to warrant a practical appeal to the general public for their aid in helping to establish this home, and conserve it into a home that will be a pride to the residents, as well as to the promoters.

While no one is turned away it stands primarily for prevention, and its chief aim is to provide temporary shelter and protection for all girls and women who are without funds. Employment is found, and girls often returned to their own homes, or placed in some good home as the case may demand. Mrs. Marshall, the police matron, often expresses herself as having found this home of the greatest help in her work, as many come to her who are not subjects for any other organization in the city.

A silver tea will be held at the Girls' Home on Baldwin street Wednesday from 2 to 7 o'clock. A program will be rendered. All interested are cordially invited to come and bring a friend.

TELEPHONE GOES WITH BUSINESS

Company Has No Right to Arbitrarily Change Numbers. This Part of Good Will.

Chancellor W. B. Garvin announced from the bench Saturday morning that he had overruled the demurrer filed by the Cumberland Telephone company in the suit in which they were named as defendants jointly with C. L. Tume and which was filed by John Gibson. The demurrer, which was regarding a telephone number, that a number, after so long a time, became a part and parcel of a man's business, and was included in good will of the business. For instance, the chancellor stated, if a grocer had a number with which his patrons were all familiar, and which they had become used to call, and if another grocer set up in business, the first grocer's number could not arbitrarily be taken away from him and given to the second grocer, for the reason that the first grocer would be the sufferer and his business might become irreparably damaged.

The telephone company was represented by Thompson, Williams & Thompson and plaintiff by F. W. Standfield and defendant Tume by C. W. K. Mencham.

The suit was filed some months ago and grew out of a transaction between Gibson and Tume. Gibson was the proprietor of the Taxi Cab company and sold out to Tume. It is claimed that Tume did not finish paying for the business he had bought and a suit was entered by Gibson against Tume to recover his business and against the telephone company to retain the old taxi cab telephone number. A short while ago attorneys for the telephone company filed a demurrer to their partnership in the suit and this was overruled by the chancellor Saturday morning.

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ANDREWS FIELD

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CHATTANOOGA

Saturday 4 p. m.—Sunday 3 p. m.

Clark Griffith is promoter of the Soldier's Ball and Bat Fund.